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Love must be learned,  
and learned again and  
again; There is no end  
to it. . . .

# INDEPENDENT

Hate needs no  
instruction, but waits  
only to be provoked.  
—Katherine Anne  
Porter

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NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

March 6, 1969

## Students, Faculty, Adm. To Select New V. P.

By Carol Doyle

A committee for screening all applicants to the newly created post of Vice-President of Academic Affairs was announced by the Board of Trustees during their public meeting at Downs Hall last Friday, Feb. 23. It was decided, however, that the Vice-President of Administration and Business Affairs will be selected by other means.

President Eugene Wilkins designated Chairman of the committee by the Board, will be assisted by two administration officials, three Faculty Senate members and three students.

Dean of the College Alton O'Brien, Dean of Students Herbert Sammenfeld and President Eugene Wilkins will represent the administration. Faculty Senate members consist of Dr. John Hutchinson, head of the Senate, Dr. Dorothy Hennings and Dr. Jane Guinnane, both of the education department. Bill Price, President of Student Organization will serve with Meg Morgan, Managing Editor of the *INDEPENDENT* and Charles Bateman. As soon as job descriptions for these two Vice-Presidential positions have been clearly defined the interviewing and selection of the candidates will begin. President Wilkins stated that there are presently 17 candidates. The Board noted that Faculty members on the committee are eligible to be considered for the job.

## Council Passes Statement On Athletics

At the meeting on March 4, the Student Council passed the final draft document for the Organization and Administration of Athletics and Related Activities at Newark State College.

The proposal establishes a College Athletic Board which will oversee the development and coordination of all athletics. This Board will be made up of students, faculty, and administration. The College Athletic Board will also oversee the disbursement of all funds that are received through the new per capita assessment.

The per capita assessment is based on the amount of money now directed toward the athletic program.

The draft document provides for a full time Director of Athletics who will supervise and coordinate all athletics on Newark State campus. He will be assisted by a coordinator for Intramurals and an Intercollegiate Council of

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Another topic of discussion was the possibility of a consortium within the College systems in the area. Dr. Nathan Weiss, Chairman of the History and Social Science Department proposed this idea to the Board because he feels that it is a step towards providing a most beneficial education.

This plan would involve the commuting of teachers and/or students throughout the different

colleges. Certain fields, such as Marine Biology, which isn't offered at Newark State, could be taken by a student during the regular semester at another institution and he would receive credit for it. Another possibility is for teachers who are specialists in their field to commute throughout the week to colleges in the area.

A combined effort for  
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## Price Concerned With Statement on Records

by Marylynn Franko

The Student Council is currently seeking further clarifications from Herbert W. Samenfeld, Dean of Students, concerning certain points in his Statements on Records, issued last month. So stated Bill Price, Council President, in an interview with the *INDEPENDENT*.



Bill Price

"First of all," Mr. Price commented, "the Executive Board is extremely pleased that the statement has been issued, because it provides a working base. However, a number of questions have been raised, and we are requesting a certain number of clarifications."

During discussion on the Council floor, comments were made that the statement was "somewhat flowery", and that it seemed to express the attitude "that these records are harmless," the President explained.

The areas questioned in the statement concerned the record kept by the counseling services. According to Mr. Price, this ties in directly with the need for a drug policy and a due process committee at this college.

According to the Dean's statement, The student's personnel folder contains "... entries made by faculty counselors or administrators and

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## Student Organization Releases Statement On Finances

To prevent "misinformation during the course of the election campaign," Student Organization President Bill Price released last week a brief summary of Student Council actions in the area of financial responsibility.

According to revised Council policy '69-'70 group-budgets must be accompanied by a complete inventory. All groups will also be reevaluated in an effort to justify continued funding by Student Organization.

Price stressed the fact that "terms of finance are open to the student body" and that he is willing to answer any specific questions regarding Student Organization procedure and policy.

"This report is not intended to serve as a description of Student Organization financial procedure but merely as an indication of the present administration's concern for up-dating procedure and policy."

The report includes the following:

I. MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS: Renovation of old bookstore (College Center):

1. Installation of partitioning resulted in increased efficiency and added security.

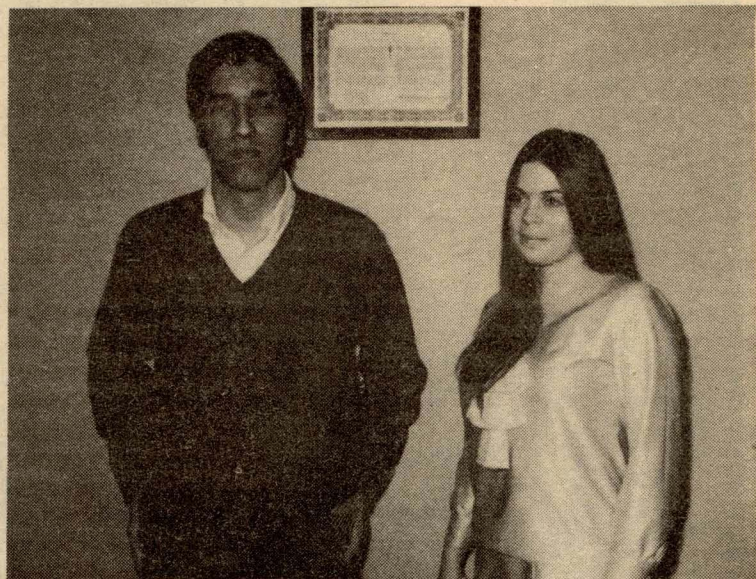
2. Purchase of floor safe — this item combined with above made it possible to secure insurance coverage for fire, theft, and burglary.

3. Purchase of check-writing machine — upon recommendation of auditor as safeguard against altering of checks.

4. Internal mimeograph room, with locking device, providing additional security for reproducing machines (valued at over \$2,500) and supplies. (Prior to this year, no insurance could be obtained for protection of material assets.)

II. PROCEDURAL REVISION

A. Invoice or receipt must accompany all vouchers.



Dave Lichtenstein & Laura Patterson are Newark State representatives on SCC.

## New SCC Proposes Dorm Alternatives

Saturday, March 1, the newly formed State College Coalition suggested four alternatives to the proposed dorm fee increase.

The alternative which the S.C.C. feels is of highest priority states that "the state should take complete responsibility for funding the expansion for dormitory growth on all six state campuses."

Another suggestion includes the utilization of the dorms during summer months. "Full consideration should be given to summer rentals in the computation of dorm costs and summer rentals should be charged at a rate that would adequately compensate the college for amortization during that period of time."

The State College Coalition

was formed as a "unified attempt to find an alternative to the proposed dorm fee." The SCC is composed of two members from each of the state colleges. Junior Laura Patterson and Sophomore Dave Lichtenstein are the Newark State representatives.

Mr. Lichtenstein states that the "immediate purpose of SCC is to find a realistic and feasible alternative to the proposed dorm fee increase."

"Although in the future SCC may still function as a problem solving organization relevant on all state campuses, at present we are only concerned with solving the immediate goal of the dorm crisis."

Another alternative that the coalition feels might be workable states that "the state should take on greater amortization by taking the responsibility of operation and maintenance of the dormitory facilities."

The group also feels that "any part of the dorm not used as a residence should be subsidized by the state." This would include such facilities as hallways, lounges, publicly used facilities.

"The most important thing for the Board of Higher Education to realize," continued Lichtenstein, "is that if this increase comes about it will prevent some students from returning to college next year, and thereby curtail higher academic growth in New Jersey."

Lichtenstein also feels that "if this curtailment becomes a reality, it will, in effect, cripple the growth of industry and have disastrous effects on the entire welfare of our state."

### NOTICE CORRECTION

The performance of Shakespeare's OTHELLO will be held at 8:00 PM in the Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Thursday, March 13  
Friday, March 14  
Saturday, March 15

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Colleen Bickart Miss I.F.S.C. poses with runners-up.

## Colleen Bickart-Miss IFSC

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council revealed the choice of Miss Colleen Bickart as IFSC Queen of 1969 at their annual dance on the evening of March 1. Miss Bickart, who was sponsored by Sigma Beta Tau fraternity, is a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education. The current president of Nu Theta Chi sorority, Colleen had formerly served as assistant secretary of student council, and as student council representative.

First runner-up in the competition was Miss Sandra Goldberg, a senior Special Education major. Sandra was sponsored by Sigma Theta Chi fraternity and is program chairman of her sorority, Lambda Chi Rho. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Rho Chapter, which is the education honor society.

Miss Florence Tedesco, a sophomore majoring in General Elementary Education, was selected as second runner-up. Florence, sponsored by Alpha Theta Pi sorority, is presently serving as vice-president of this organization. She is also a member of Future Teachers of America.

The winner was chosen in a closed competition on Monday, February 24th, but her name was not disclosed until the night of the dance. The sixteen contestants were judged on the basis of their poise, personality, appearance and general achievement. The judging was done by Miss Weber, from the personnel department of Eastern Airlines, Miss Bud, from the fashion board at Bamberger's, and Miss Keylor of Merle Norman Cosmetics.

## Stu. Org. Releases

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individual responsible for same.)  
B. Photographic equipment and typewriters must be turned over to Council office for

### Student's Sound-Off

The English Club Student Teaching Sound-Off, postponed Feb. 11 due to the snow storm, will now be held Tues., March 11 in room W-300 at 1:40 P.M. Senior English majors who were out student teaching in the fall will talk about experiences in the field. All students and faculty members are welcomed to attend. This will be an interesting and enjoyable afternoon for all majors.

safekeeping during summer months (period of highest loss incidence.)

C. No budget will be considered unless accompanied by complete inventory.

#### IV. OVERALL EVALUATION

The increased assets of the Student Organization combined with the growth of activities, necessitates a re-evaluation of all funded groups based on their over-all contribution to the student body. Thus, all group budgets for the year '69-'70 must be accompanied by a complete report on the group's activities during the past year, general contribution to the college community, number of students served and justification for continued funding.

## "Othello" To Be Held Here March 13,14,15



Tom Ainsworth as Iago and Charles Bateman as Othello practice during recent rehearsal.

By John Russell

William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," will be presented March 13, 14, and 15 by the Newark State College Theatre Guild. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Newark State campus.

Tickets are now available at the

interest in the student and his welfare may consult the personnel folder." As President Price stated, "This doesn't quite delineate what information a faculty member has access to."

Mr. Price also expressed concern in "that these records may be subpoenaed. Students should be aware of this possibility, and in certain exceptional cases, it might be better for them to seek private counseling."

theater lobby box office from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday for \$1, mezzanine, and \$1.50, orchestra. Tickets are free to Newark State students showing identification cards.

Charles Bateman and Thomas McLeod have been selected to alternate in the role of Othello.

Mr. Bateman, a freshman, who had originally been assigned as understudy to Mr. McLeod, a junior, showed such a fine acting ability that the director decided to allow him to share the role.

The part of Desdemona will be played by Hela Yungst, a sophomore and this year's winner of Newark State's best dressed college girl contest. Her name will be submitted for national competition to GLAMOUR Magazine and, if she is chosen by GLAMOUR, will appear in its August issue.

Miss Yungst appeared in her freshman year as a member of the chorus in N.S.C.'s production of "The Draft Dodger," and last fall as Abigail Williams in "The Crucible."

Mrs. Zella J.O. Fry, a member of the English Department faculty, is director and faculty advisor. James Mancino is assistant director.

Cast members in major roles include: James Pittman (Duke of Venice), James Brisson (Brabantio), Cass Gaska (Gratiano), William Guyton (Lodvico), Walter Morris (Cassio), Thomas Ainsworth (Iago), Barry Morgan (Roderigo), Romeo Bryant (Montano), James Mancino (Clown Messenger), Susan Zisko (Emilia), and Lucy Szmanski (Bianca).

## Administrators Meet Rutgers' Demands

Any Negro student graduating from a Newark high school in the top 50% of his class will be admitted to Newark Rutgers. This was one of the major points agreed to by administrators after the 72-hour sit in by black students at Conklin Hall. However, discussion still persists over this controversial point.

Settled points include:

... Students must complete 32 credit hours before being dismissed. (White and black students alike.)

... Admission deadline will be extended to September 12, 1969.

... Grades for 16 credit hours can be "exonerated" from the record of a student. This is a policy already in effect at Douglass College.

... The Black Organization of Students (B.O.S.) will be given the power of veto over the appointment of two black admission recruiters and a black assistant dean of students.

... The transfer of two admissions officers in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Newark Campus to New Brunswick. The black students had demanded the dismissal of the two men because of their alleged failure in the recruitment of black students.

In protest of the administrative agreement with black students, 12 out of 14 employees in the

admissions office have quit their jobs on the Newark Rutgers campus. (8 were full-time workers and 4 were part-time student employees.)

3000 applications for admission will be processed at Newark during the next three months.

Classes at Rutgers, New Brunswick and Camden were cancelled Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Douglass on Friday. Workshops and seminars on

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## Price

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supervisors of student teaching experiences." Mr. Price, in questioning this point, said, "Does this mean that any faculty counselor can enter anything he chooses in the records? There is a danger," Mr. Price continued, "that one prejudiced individual could place subjective judgments within the folder. We are requesting a definite statement on what counselors can enter items on students' records."

Another area in which further clarification is needed is the question of who has access to the student's personnel folder. To quote the Dean's statement "... Faculty members having an

## Classified Ads

Rho Theta Tau Thanks all who helped make their birthday party a success.	To F.B., alias (Smoke), did you have to pass the "Thousand Point" mark by many. Ken S.	Dear A, D, and V Your individualness which you are disguising as sisterhood are making L and J miserable. Hope you finally get the message.
Phil W. is alive and well in Dougall Hall. If you wish to contact him, forget it. It's impossible. The Phantom	General Announcement: Service of an excellent English tutor available. Contact Paul M.	Wanted 1 room mate: 5'2", easy to get along with and house broken. See Chicken-Man
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is Pledging! All College men who are interested, contact MB. No. 851.	3:20 Monday, March 3, news editors wanted!	WANTED: Male counselors for crippled children's resident camp in northwest N.J. Camping experience and concern for children. 9 weeks. Salary plus other benefits. For details write: Miss Mary Ellen Ross, Director of Camping, Camp Merry Heart, 302 Carteret Place, Orange, N.J. 07050
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University Crisis

Frat. Views

Part III

Nu Delta Pi

"Whatever else may be said about the present crisis, it has strained the institutional fabric of American universities," stated F. Champion Ward, Ford Foundation vice-president for education in his study of higher education in the Foundation's annual report.

Due to the present campus unrest, stated Ward, American

colleges and universities must study and strengthen administrative structure in order to survive.

Suggestions for steps to broaden policy responsibilities and unify split campuses were part of the Foundation's publication. Student sharing of academic responsibilities and greater teacher participation were also urged by Ward. The ideal governing body of a university would consist of graduates, faculty members, trustees, and students. This governing body would exercise an advise and consent function "which tends to be perfunctory when performed... by the usual board of trustees."

Mr. Ward said, "As students file a new claim to power, some

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by Brian Paul Kosteck

The Greek organizations appear to have a large part in campus life, especially the fraternal organizations. This is the third part of a series which will attempt to acquaint students with the fraternities.

The youngest fraternity on campus, Nu Delta Pi, was founded in 1964 by a group of seven science majors. It seems that the seven were good friends who wished to stay in the same social organization but who weren't satisfied with the existing fraternities on campus. They also were aware that they would not remain together if they joined the established. Therefore a charter was drawn up and Pi had begun.

Once they were off the ground, school support was obvious. For instance, in Greek Sing their first year, with only seven brothers, Pi received a standing ovation after their performance.

Pi's philosophy, then and now, was to be a service fraternity whereby brothers can be themselves and can treat others fairly; they wanted a "down to earth fraternity." "Some fraternities emphasize politics or athletics but we try for a little bit of everything," commented Ed Dulik, president, "although we do have a good history of social events."

Last year Pi was given second place in Greek Sing which is considered a privilege by the

brothers. In addition to this they received the Spirit Award which is given to the group that apparently tries the hardest and shows the most spirit in the contest. This organization has also won the Service Award for performing services at the annual Carnival ever since the award was given in 1965.

This year the fraternity was expanded on a statewide basis by starting another chapter of Nu Delta Pi. The colony fraternity is at Essex County College.

Ed Dulik, president of Pi, elaborates on his fraternity in the following:

Q — What are the goals and aspirations of Nu Delta Pi?

A — The brothers of Nu Delta Pi hope to attain a full academic and social life within their college years. Wishing to obtain brotherhood and the satisfaction of working together, we strive to serve the community and the college. To be active on campus, we urge brothers to be active in campus politics but he does so only if he wants to.

We serve the college in any way possible. At college events, we usher whenever asked. When asked by the dean to decorate the Faculty Lounge we did and also donated to the Biafra Fund by sponsoring the 1910 Fruitgum Company." Another fund donated to was for Muscular Dystrophy. For this we sold tickets outside of school.

Q — What are your feelings toward I.F.S.C.?

A — I look upon I.F.S.C. as a governing body with no power made up of many factions and cliques. Over one-half of this body's time is devoted to fraternity business which is not fair to the sororities. Presently the most influential fraternity has it made in I.F.S.C. decisions, for the sororities seem to go along with their ideas and views. But the sororities don't seem to be doing as much as the fraternities, who are more active. Therefore, I would like to see the formation of an I.F.C. (Inter-Fraternity Council) and an I.S.C. (Inter-Sorority Council), both having strict rules.

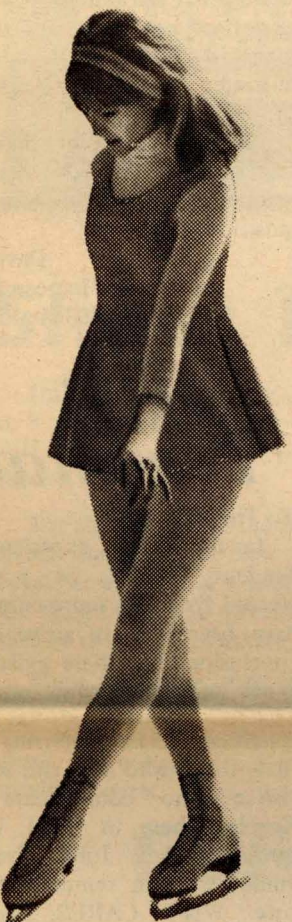
We feel that many more functions could be planned by I.F.S.C. There should be huge service projects undertaken such as sponsoring a big name group in order to obtain funds for a scholarship. This would be advantageous both to the cohesiveness of the organizations and to the scholarship recipients.

Q — What do you look for in a prospective pledge?

A — We look at an individual for himself. He must be fairly active, intelligent, and a person who is willing to sacrifice himself and give us brotherhood. We want no outcasts but someone who would fit into our group, someone who we would enjoy working with and color, creed, etc. will not hamper our judgement. A pledge is not accepted into Nu Delta Pi just because he is a politician or athlete, for we want brothers who qualify in all areas.


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Great figure "8"



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Campus School Part III

By ROBERT S. SOLOMON

The phasing out and final closing of the Newark State Campus School will affect the lives of many individuals. Informal questioning of several who will be directly affected resulted in the expression of a great variety of opinions, ranging from apathy and unconcern to those who were angered by what they feel is an unfair action.

The people it will most directly affect are the teachers. With the closing of the school there is the possibility that many of them will lose their jobs. Two teachers who have been there the full five years the Campus School has been open said that they had been selected, "Because our teaching methods previous to this appointment had been in the progressive line. If we are dismissed and have to find

another position, we will use the same methods because they have been so effective.

Some teachers stated that they disproved of the action to close the school to the community and feel it is a grave mistake.

"It's not such a tragedy," was the initial opinion of the Campus School librarian. She will not be directly affected, because she is a member of the College library staff and will go back there when the school closes. However, she did also state that, "The small size of the classes allows each student to develop his own identity and the importance of the individual self. Although it's an impossible dream and against the trend of the future, developing a more intimate atmosphere for teaching would be wonderful."

In line with the new role the Campus School will play, a Speech Therapist who deals with handicapped children will retain her position on the school faculty. She stated that it will be wonderful to see the results of such a comprehensive research study as the new school hopes to be.


Schedule of Events

Date	Event	Place
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th		
7:45-10:30	CCB Movie: "Closely Watched Trains"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
MONDAY, MARCH 10th		
9:00-4:00	Placement Interviews	Activities Bldg. A & B
7:00-10:00	Aleithian Society Meeting	Hex Room
7:30-9:30	Field Service Lecture — Demonstration	Alumni Lounge
TUESDAY, MARCH 11th		
9:00-4:00	Placement Interviews	Activities Bldg. A & B
1:40-3:05	Social Committee Tea	Downs-Formal Lounge
1:40-3:05	English Club meeting	W 300
1:40-3:05	Alpha Theta Pi meeting	W 100
1:40-3:05	Dance Films-Miss Hurd	Little Theatre
1:40-3:05	Election Committee Debate	Snack Bar — College Cntr.
1:40-3:05	Theatre Guild Meeting	Theater for Perf. Arts
1:40-3:05	Committee Meetings	Various Locations
7:00-10:00	Festival Chorus Rehearsal	Little Theatre
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th		
9:00-4:00	Placement Interviews	Activities Bldg. A & B
11:00-12:00	Newman Club Mass	Hex Room
11:30-2:00	Faculty-Staff Buffet	Downs-Faculty Din. Room
7:00-10:00	American Welding Society Lecture	Little Theatre
7:30-9:30	Alumni Exec. Bd. meeting	Alumni Lounge
THURSDAY, MARCH 13th		
9:00-4:00	Placement Interviews	Activities Bldg. A & B
5:45-8:00	College Center Board meeting	Alumni Lounge
6:30-10:00	Delta Sigma Pi meeting	Little Theatre
7:30-10:00	Kappa Delta Pi meeting	Downs-Faculty Din. Room
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Guild Performance "Othello"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
FRIDAY, MARCH 14th		
9:00-4:00	Placement Interviews	Activities Bldg. A & B
9:00-2:00	Classroom Renaissance	Little Theatre
5:00-9:00	Council meeting	Hex Room
6:30-10:00	Faculty Dames Meeting	Downs-Sec. III Mtg. Rm A
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Guild Performance "Othello"	Theatre for Perf. Arts
SATURDAY, MARCH 15th		
9:00-2:00	Classroom Renaissance	Little Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Guild Performance "Othello"	Theatre for Perf. Arts

Parents more than often replied, "I think it's a terrible thing to do, but there's nothing that can be done about it now." When I suggested organized protest by the parents of the children of all six campus schools, their reply was, "Oh, but that would be too involved and take too much time."

One parent seemed almost happy. She had 3 children in attendance at one time or another, but didn't allow two of them to finish their grade school education here. She found that, "It's just not geared to the average

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"Truth cannot be forced but must be allowed to plead for itself."

## Attention All Students

Newark State is in the throes of another political campaign. Issues always crop up at this time, delved from an old Student Organization file called "Dead and Buried", are resurrected and then usually are reburied. These are some of the issues that the INDEPENDENT feels ought to be resurrected. They are not necessarily in the order of priority.

**\* Beautification of the Campus** — Have you ever tried walking from Willis to the College Center during a shower without hip-boots? The land between the College Center and the library, and the Theatre for the Performing Arts and Willis are veritable mud-flats. All those trees marked with an "X" are dead, dead, dead, and should be removed and replaced by some that are living. Students insist on walking across soggy "lawns," making huge, size 8½ potholes in the ground. President Wilkins promised campus improvements in his Convocation address in September. Candidates might talk to the President to discuss any possibilities.

**\* Course Evaluation** — The purpose of the course evaluation project is to make available to students information concerning courses and professors. This information is provided as a guide for the selection of electives, and can also be used by the resourceful and conscientious professor as an evaluation of his own effectiveness. The project is next to useless if it is distributed late, or never, and if ALL students do not participate in it. Complaints about courses can be turned into positive action in this manner.

**\* Black Students On Campus** — Due to the efforts of a number of students and faculty members last year, more than twice as many blacks are on campus this year as were in June of 1968. This represents a truly fantastic figure of less than two hundred out of a student body of 3600. Vigorous effort must be made by ALL students to recruit

black students from Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and other communities in the area. Newark State should be made attractive in the areas of academics, social life and participation in all phases of campus life.

**\* Security** — The worn-out subject of security is no less pertinent because it is over-used. Cases of cars being broken into, windshields being smashed, and unreported accidents abound. Aside from an incident last fall, there have been no reports of attacks against students. Pressure should be applied to politicians to effect the necessary changes.

**\* Student Directory** — The month is March, and the second semester is slowly limping to its usually inglorious end, and as yet students have seen nothing of a Council-sponsored student directory. Nu Delta Pi volunteered to publish the directory last year, and were refused by Council. We can understand Council's position: they do not feel that Council projects should be assumed by fraternities. Presumably Council will get lazy if they delegate such authority. But the results are obvious: the only student directory that is alive and well is in the INDEPENDENT office, and no freshmen are listed.

**\* Student Apathy** — If we beat this dead horse anymore, it will probably rise to haunt us: students here are apathetic to the point of being invisible. Perhaps it is the responsibility of student leaders to MAKE the students interested by presenting programs that will tickle their lethargic little minds. The campus is practically sterile as far as on-campus activities are concerned, and the student leaders have made little or no effort to draw the average student into the mainstream.

These are only some of the issues that must be confronted. We expect the candidates to answer the questions of the students.

## Sound and Fury

### "Plastics" Infringement Accused Of Students

To the Editor:

Commenting on an article appearing in the February 20th issue of the INDEPENDENT, "I've got one word for you kid... plastics." I would like to congratulate Ed Naha on a wonderful job of copying the ideas of the beloved Frank Zappa (author of "Plastic People"). With this kind of talent with a pen, Ed should try his luck at some original work. (I hope he doesn't melt.)

It's amazing how many people at N.S.C. were fooled.

Ed Kwiatkowski '72  
Newark College of Engineering

To the Editor:

We feel that we have been grossly misquoted throughout a series of articles regarding the New Jersey state colleges which was written by Mr. Robert Braun, and appeared in the STAR-LEDGER during the past week.

We would like to take this opportunity to declare that the statements attributed to us in the series are inaccurate and that the printing of such materials infringes upon our rights as students.

We request an immediate retraction or at least an opportunity to clarify our position.

David Malo  
Maureen Higgins  
Claire Bowden

### Answer To Insecurity

To the Editor:

I agree with Joseph Streit's letter which appeared in the February 25th issue of the INDEPENDENT. He contends that the parking fee of ten dollars should entitle students to protection for themselves and their automobiles.

It is my intention not to purchase a parking sticker next semester. I urge my fellow students to do the same, or to at least defer the purchase of their stickers until opening week of next September. A potential loss of revenue or an administrative tie-up at the business office (also costing the school money) may be sufficient action to have our administration realize that we are up against the wall in our effort to find an answer to our security problem.

John Caffrey '70

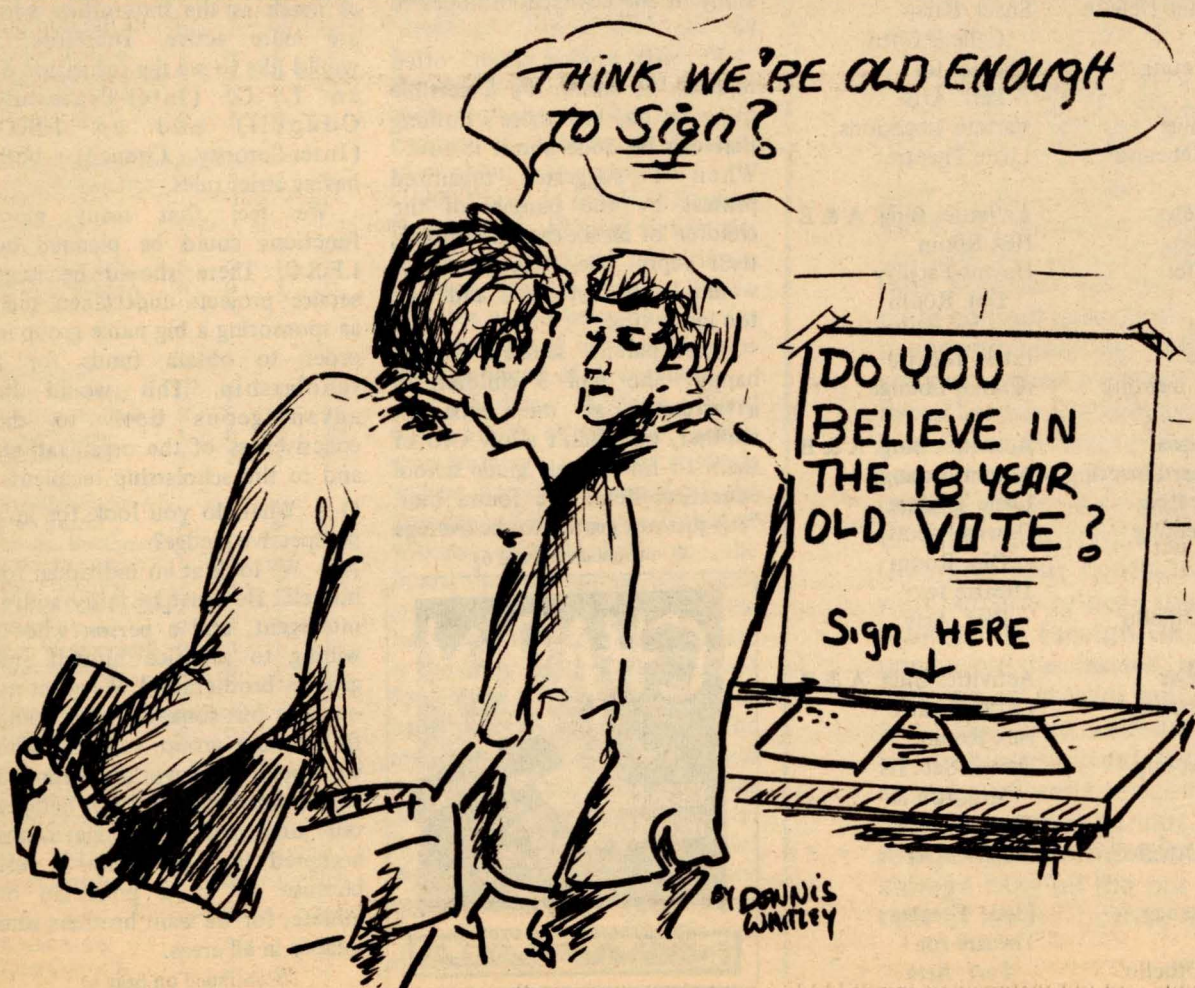
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### For Freeman

To The Editor:

In my recent experience on Student Council, as a newly elected freshman representative, I have been able to arrive at the conclusion that there exists two types of people who represent their student body. The classifications I am referring to are first, those who care and second, those who could care less. Keeping these in mind, I have decided that John Freeman, Junior Council representative, is one WHO CARES. As Mr. Freeman has stated, "Some talk change, others cause it."

In the past campaign for the Student Organization President, many candidates have "promised" things. These people "talk change". In Mr. Freeman's campaign he has stated not only sound ideas, but in addition has



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Pageant Players will appear in the Snack Bar on March 7.

## Street Theatre In Snack Bar

This Friday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m., College Center Board will sponsor "The Pageant Players."

The Players, one of the pioneer street theatres of New York, began as a group of friends with the shared desire to present street theatre of a political nature.

Their first play, *THE PAPER TIGER*, performed at an anti-war rally in 1965, was a pageant with music and costumes, but without speaking parts. Since then, the

Pageant Players have been performing continuously on street corners, in parks, laundromats, lofts, theatres and on campuses.

"We work in a loose way. People come in with different ideas for plays. We'll discuss them, choose one we like, and begin to improvise. Or we work with dreams as a natural source of material. The form is very open. We may be a tree, a street, a noise, a mood, the wind... In our workshop, which is open to the public, we do basic theatre

exercises and play games. People have fun and learn a little, too." —this from a press release of the Players.

The group includes a rock 'n roll band, which plays for audience and the cast to dance before and after the performance.

Friday night the Players will do their thing in our Snack Bar, the better to involve the audience in their production. The following are a few examples of what they do, we don't know which they'll perform for us:

"King Con" (mime, live music, street play) — The people of New York City versus the Consolidated Edison Company.

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## CCB Presents

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23rd — THE VICTORS — George Peppard, Albert Finney, Jeanne Moreau and Elke Sommer combine in a unique American anti-war film.

### APRIL

13th — SHOP ON MAIN STREET — the 1965 Academy Award winning film starring Ida Kaminska which portrays the apocalyptic tragedy of our century without any pretension. Called a classic in its own time.

20th — ALFIE — tonight Michael Caine asks the question "What's it all about?"

27th — ELVIRA MADIGAN — a classic love story sensitively portrayed in one of the most beautiful films of recent vintage.

### MAY

4th — SUNDAYS AND CYBELE — Academy Award 1962. "A cinematic miracle... a masterpiece" (N.Y. Times)

11th — WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF — Taylor and Burton in their best dramatic portrayals in the film adaptation of Albee's play.

18th — THE SEVENTH SEAL — Ingmar Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. An exceptionally powerful film of awesome scope and visual pleasure starring Max Von Sydow.

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## The Big Bopper Makes The Scene

As you may, or may not have guessed by now, The Fillmore East is dear to my heart. I have a rather morbid fascination for the place. I enjoy the shows, but the place depresses me. (But that's my problem, right?) The people are always interesting to observe, but recently they have been even more captivating than usual. This is due to the recent addition of the straight-shooter to the crowd. That's right, the Ted Macks of the world are throwing away their Geritol and "freaking out" at The Fillmore in a last ditch effort to be "cool."

I observed such a specimen at the recent Mothers of Invention concert. Picture, if you will, a forty-plus piece of tweed and his date wading their way through a sea of long-haired people to get to their seats. He is right out of a Brooks Brothers ad, she is dressed in a manner resembling Robert Stack in his heyday. Stright-shooter and his Judy Canova look-alike leer at the Fillmore audience; long-haired creeps.

Straightman is tough. As the first group appears, he slowly puts his arm around Judy and runs his hand through his wavy head of skin, deftly placing his one and only spit-curl on his forehead. He's virile. He's masculine. He reads Playboy. Hubba! Hubba!

The group billed as the Chicago Transit Authority appears on stage and promptly announces that their name is Chicago, just plain old Chicago. Furthermore, they add, the whole name-group bit is just alot of .....

Judy Canova's white knee sox have just fallen around her ankles, almost smothering her saddle shoes. Did she hear correctly? Straightcat quickly explains that it's a word used to describe a musical instrument. Judy relaxes, and for the rest of the first act and all through Buddy Miles' performance the pair giggle aloud and snap their fingers out of beat with the muxic in the best of bopping style. For the rest of the first act and all through Buddy Miles' performance, the people around them are either laughing hysterically or vomiting.

Suddenly, The Mothers are on stage. Frank Zappa walks up to the mike. "This is a little piece of ..... we picked up in Miami."

Judy keeps her cool, she's not square, she remembers that it refers to a musical instrument. During the next number, Bunk Gardner and Ian Underwood start to perform some sort of fertility right with a saxophone. Little Mary Sunshine turns to her bow-tie daddy in horror. "Cramps," he says, "They're probably just out of breath!"

Straight-shooter is sweating blood now. Zappa is at the mike again. "What's that?" he asks the audience, you say I'm .....? Another musical instrument, says Straight-shooter assuredly.

"....., Frankie!" comes a voice from the audience.

In response, the Mothers execute a piece of choreography wherein pressure is applied to a section of their arms, making them act as levers... and all in perfect unison, too.

"Must be some sort of a signal to show that the concert is over." Straightman blurts.

Dripping with persperation, he ushers his Queen of the hop out of the theater.

"Did you enjoy the show?" he asks.

"Yes," she replies, "But I got confused with all those names of musical instruments."

Leaving in a hurry, Straightdaddy walks into a Village resident. "Out of the way, you long-haired punk!" he growls.

And in a moment of poetic justice, the youth turns to the two hep-cats and proceeds to recite enough names of instruments to fill Philharmonic Hall.

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In politics, the people who get elected to office are the people who offer us "things." These people know us through and through and use use to their own advantage.

In business, the human element is constantly being ignored. People like to feel needed and useful and have a sense of accomplishment. But is it ever taken into consideration when there is a "buck" to be made? As a result, business management becomes embroiled in all sorts of labor problems. And how do they attempt to solve them? Is it not

with money, security and pension plans?

When will we ever learn to take INTANGIBLES into consideration? They cannot be measured or tested. They cannot be carefully scrutinized on paper. They merely can be talked about, thought about, or theorized about. But they MOST CERTAINLY EXIST.

Just answer this question: What is your image of the intellectual, the artist, the writer, the philosopher, the musician and you will have the answer as to how materialistic your mind really is.



Frat. Views

Part III

Campus School

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Q — What do you think about the formation of an I.F.C.?

A — I would like to see an I.F.C. formed but I am not exactly sure of what they can do. If an I.S.C. was also formed something would be needed to co-ordinate the two bodies.

Presently we have an informal I.F.C. where problems can be worked out. The President's Club, made up of each organization's president, was also formed to discuss problems but didn't really work out. Nothing was accomplished or followed through although the problems were made aware to everyone concerned. Both of these groups could be much improved. At the moment the most active meeting is a tea group held with Mr. Mc Inroy in his office where the future and pressing problems are discussed.

I would like to see more co-operation on campus in I.F.S.C. and within groups and especially between the faculty, administration because there is just too much fighting.

Q — What do you think of Phi's decision to have second semester pledging?

A — Phi's second semester

pledging is a good idea for they are having trouble with their number of active members and this will give them a chance to obtain more brothers. The other three fraternities saw that they had this problem and noted that they were sincere about their desires. They hated to see this organization die on campus and because they asked for pledging this semester solely, they approved. Pi feels that there is nothing wrong with changes such as this just as long as the group follows I.F.S.C. rules. This is one way that I.F.S.C. could work together.

Q — Do you think that the future influx of male students will help the college and Greek life?

A — I think that the additional number of males on campus will help the college but I can't see how it will help the Greeks although it is possible that another fraternity could be formed. More male students should allow a football team to be formed. A football team, as I see from other schools, attracts people to the campus and adds prestige to the school. The student body has been trying to organize a team for three years now but it seems that we are not

trying very hard this year. This especially holds true in fighting the administration.

Q — What do you think about having another fraternity on campus?

A — I welcome it for the school could use another fraternity. Pi would be more than willing to co-operate and help them get started.

I understand that a group of freshmen, last semester, tried to start a new fraternity. I have heard nothing about this lately so I believe that the idea fell through. As a matter of fact when I was a freshman myself and a few others also wished to start a new fraternity. In the first semester we were very "gung ho" on the subject but all of our interest was lost in the second semester. All of us joined the existing organizations in our sophomore year. I believe that the same will happen to this group.

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student, but to the exceptionally bright one . . . and my children are only average. Once my son left here to go into a regular Jr. High School, he found the transition to more discipline very difficult. They are much too permissive here and allow the students to get away with anything."

"The school is unjustly being closed because of one man's whim" stated one woman. "They've used such progressive methods and it's a shame to see it go." She also felt that the busing of Negro students from other parts of the community was another way of "broadening the child's experience."

More praise was voiced by a woman with 2 children in regular grade school and 2 in the Campus School. The students are more able to develop confidence in themselves. "I think that all schools should be changed into

schools like the Campus School."

Only one parent, who has 4 children presently enrolled — from the nursery level through the sixth grade — said she would be willing to join an organized protest. She explained that one of her children, after undergoing delicate heart surgery and having to be out of school until she reached the 3rd grade age, was able to stay with a class of children her age and still be able to learn on her own level and at her own pace. Now, after 1½ years, she has made up 3½ grades work with the special attention of her instructors. "I feel that any other type of school would have held her back."

NOTICE  
Wednesday, March 12, 10 to 2 in Physical Education Department. Interviews for Summer Positions. Trails and Camp in Pennsylvania. Coed camp.

Council Attendance

Below is a list of all members of Council for the academic year, 1968-1969. It shows the attendance record for all members throughout the year:

COUNCIL ATTENDANCE RECORD				
EXECUTIVE (as of 2/16/69)				
BOARD	LT.	EX.	AB.	Total
Bill Price	0	0	0	0
Paul Matos	0	0	0	0
Joan Gotz	2	0	0	1
Pat Catalano	0	0	0	0
Caroline Vetterer	2	0	0	1
Mike Napurano	1	0	0	½
Mike Wojcik	0	2	3	4
		(dismissed)		
Debbie Herman	2	0	0	1
Joe Oliva	0	0	0	0
Ron Riley	0	1	0	½

SENIORS				
Phyllis Caroselli	1	0	0	½
Lou Centolanza	1	1	0	1
Pete Feeney	2	1	0	1½
Phil Heerey	0	1	1	1½
Sue Hunter	0	3	1	2½
Mary Large	1	1	1	2
Stan Martin	0	0	0	0
Chris Muzikar	0	1	0	½
Kevin Roberts	1	0	0	½
Wayne Robertson	0	1	1	1½
Lynn Sorrentino	1	0	0	½
Joe Streit	0	2	0	1

Dismissed and Readmitted				
John Evangelisti	3	3	0	3
Resigned				
Dave Malo	1	0	2	2½
Barry Taback	0	0	1	1
Neil Tobiasson	0	0	3	3

Dismissed				
Bob La Motta	0	0	4	4
Vinnie Nardiello	0	0	3	3
Greg Young	1	0	3	3½
Bob Ricca	1	2	3	4½

JUNIORS				
Bob Baxter	1	0	0	½
Denise Buttimore	1	0	0	½
John Freeman	1	0	0	½
Bill Loehning	1	0	1	1½
Kathy Sokolowski	1	1	0	1
Betty Stein	0	0	1	1
Ben Wasserman	0	0	1	1
Bob Weinfeld	0	0	1	1

Dismissed and Readmitted				
John Murray	4	0	2	4

Dismissed				
Candy Blake	0	0	3	3
Tom Brennan	1	0	3	3½
Lenny Di Nardo	0	0	3	3
Tom McLeod	0	0	3	3
Tom Murray	1	0	3	3½

Resigned				
Kevin Alton	0	0	3	3
Joan Connelly	2	0	2	3

SOPHOMORES				
Harry Clark	2	0	1	2
Ed Kelley	2	1	0	1½
Tom Lindia	2	1	0	1½
Nancy Marchesani	1	0	0	½
Joyce Okada	1	1	0	1
Diana Regan	0	1	1	1½
Anthony Sa	2	0	0	1

Dismissed and Readmitted				
Tony Cataline	0	2	2	3

FRESHMEN				
Joel Albert	0	0	0	0
Joe Giambanco	1	0	1	1½
Tony Levi	0	1	0	½
John Todd	0	0	0	0
Ron Yarem	0	0	0	0

Select V. P.

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placement of graduates was also suggested. The Board had not been provided beforehand with the details of such a plan — the pros and cons — but they did express an interest in learning more about such a proposal.

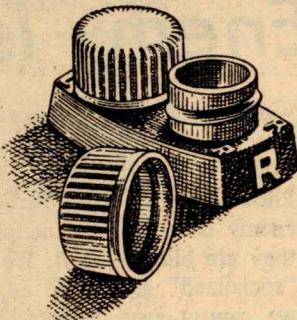
Bill Price, on behalf of Student Organization, brought before the Board the proposal of hiring a full-time Athletic Director. Such a Director would be responsible for the arrangement of schedules plus the supervision of all coaches.

A College Athletic Board composed of four faculty representatives and four students will be directly responsible to the President of the College. President Wilkins acknowledged to the Board that the appropriate funds are available in order to provide for such a Director. Newark State is the only State College except for Jersey City which does not have such a paid position. The re-orientation of the baseball field on campus was cited as another necessary change in the Athletic Program. Price commented that these alterations and additions will add to campus life plus enable this college to offer High School students athletic opportunities.

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## More Sound And Fury

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supported them with definite future plans of action. This is one type of person who "causes change".

Also reviewing the past qualifications of Mr. Freeman and his sound campaign platform, there remains little doubt in my mind that if the Newark State College student government is to progress in an orderly yet modern manner, John Freeman is the only individual who is capable to assume the responsibilities of president of Student Organization. I urge every qualified voter on this campus, upon whose hands the future of our institution lies, to cast their ballot in favor of John Freeman.

John Todd  
Freshman Student Council  
Representative

without a capable and interested secretary. (sic) Please come out and vote.

Louis R. Centolanza  
Senior Class Council Member

## For May

To The Editor:

What is N.S.A.? Who is our N.S.A. coordinator? Many students, possibly you have asked this question. This past year has shown an increasing decline in Newark State's contact with N.S.A. Ken May has proven, in his two years at Newark State, to be able, responsible and above all interested in student affairs. Having been on class congress for two years, serving as freshman treasurer, Ken has exhibited his

capabilities. In addition, Ken has been on the Executive Board of the Miss N.S.C. Pageant for two years. The most important aspect which qualifies Ken for the position of N.S.A. coordinator is the fact that he has been corresponding with the President of N.S.A. for the past year. In doing this, he has already established the basic groundwork which usually takes place after the coordinator assumes the position. And so if you want to know the answers to the questions I proposed at the beginning of this letter and more, VOTE Ken May, N.S.A. Coordinator, Representation with Communication.

Thank you  
Bob Reid  
Acting Chairman  
SCATE  
Harry Clark  
SCATE, Council Member

## Notice

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## Newark

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minority group program were held by black and white students.

Dean of Students at the Newark Campus, Edward McGuire, stated that disciplinary charges will be brought up against B.O.S., the organization who seized Conklin Hall.

Several actions could be undertaken stated the Dean, including revocation of the B.O.S. charter or the denial of facilities to the group by the administration.

## Council Passes Proposal

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students which will help direct varsity athletics.

All women's athletics through W.R.A. will also be under the Director of Athletics office.

The Council also passed a proposal from the Education Legislation Committee to survey the students concerning the attitude and behavior of individuals in the Registrar's office. The committee will also make recommendations in the Registrar's office. The committee will also make recommendations to President Wilkins and the head of the Registrar's Office which

will hopefully improve the relations between that office and the students.

Peter Feeney, chairman, said that he hopes the survey will be out by Thursday, March 6, and he is optimistic that there will be wide response.

John Evangelisti chairman of the Course Evaluation Committee said that the first two days of the course evaluation have been progressing well, and he is hoping that more people will take advantage of this opportunity to evaluate their courses and professors.

## For Loehning

To The Editor:

As election time draws near, it is necessary to take account of the responsibility placed in our hands. The office of the President of Student Organization represents you — the students. The President should serve to catalyze change, to progress college policy, to uphold and to enhance the name of Newark State.

Our college has the most involved Student Government among all the other State Colleges. Finance Board is ranked sixth in the nation. . . . Cries of apathy are heard across our campus yet, those who work, accomplish their duties; not for themselves, but for the Student Body.

Bill Loehning has been such a worker. He has served on Finance Board for two consecutive years as well as Student Council for the past three. Working as chairman of the Bonds-Yes Committee this last semester, Bill received recognition for his efforts from Governor Hughes and Chancellor Dungan. Working his class, as well as the school, Bill has held a Congress seat for the past three years. He has either been chairman of, or participated in nine additional working committees of Student Council.

Bill Loehning has proven his initiative. He has shown his ability to be a leader. The choice of electing the most qualified man rests on the Student Body. Bill Loehning, without a doubt, is that man.

Ron Riley  
President, Class of '72

## For Ferrara

To The Editor:

I hereby offer my support to Miss Michele Ferrara for the office of Assistant Secretary of Student Organization.

Her capability and desire for this important office of student government are quite evident. For no organization can function

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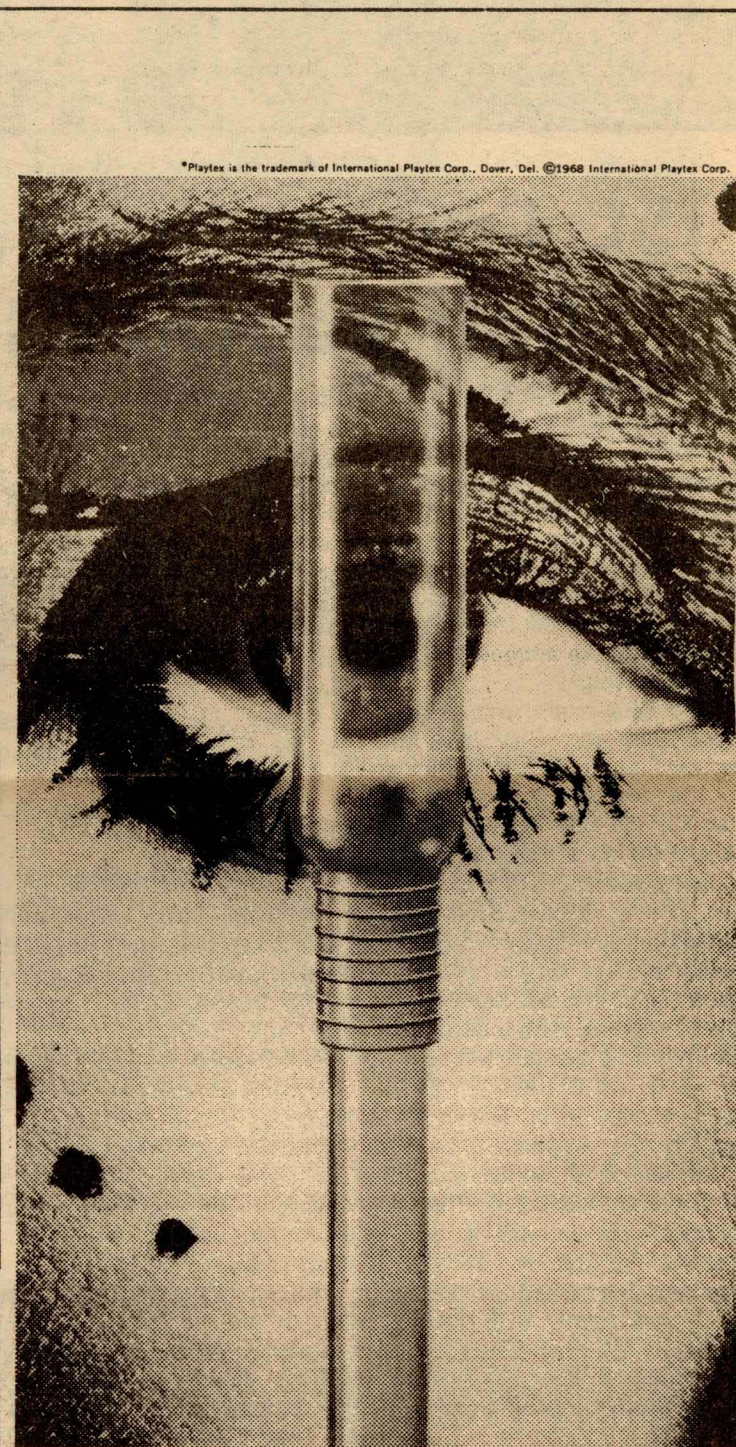
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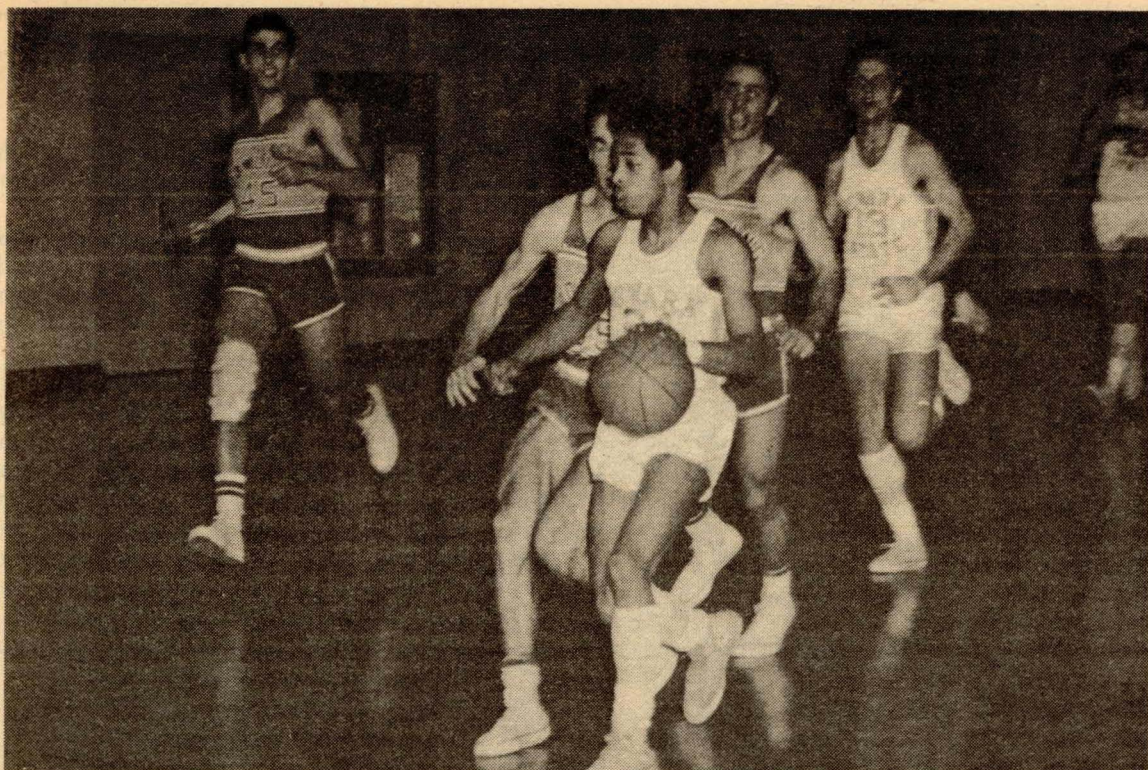
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Cliff Maddox carries ball down court.

## TSC Crushes Squires, 73-58; Boff Reaches 1000 Pts.

### NSC Vs Trenton

Newark State College dropped a crucial conference tilt to Trenton State 73-58 last Wednesday as Mark Brateris' 35 points paved the way for the Lions home court victory. It was the old story of one team having a good night percentage-wise and the other facing nothing but cold spells all evening.

The Squires ran with Trenton throughout the first half and managed to stay with the victors for the most part. N.S.C. took the lead for the first time when Jim Marino hit on a jumper at 13:45 to give Newark a 10-8 lead. After two Trenton baskets, Fred Boff's bucket knotted the score at 12 all. Scores by Jim Marino and Cliff Maddox put Newark State up by four. The home team retaliated to take the lead, but Monte Cosby's lay-up at 1:17 set a 25-25 deadlock only to be broken by a Bob Costello two-pointer.

Trenton State set the pace in the second half and Newark couldn't keep up with it as the victors gradually built a comfortable lead midway through the second frame. With Trenton leading 31-29, Mark Brateris went on a scoring spree of his own, tossing in the Lions next 6 points.

The closest Newark could get was to within 6 points of the victors 42-36 on a Dan Pocus basket, a George Gilcrest foul shot, and a Cliff Maddox deuce. Trenton continued its torrid shooting from the floor to pull away for good, while the Squires found themselves playing catch up basketball for the remainder of the game.

George Gilcrest was high man for the Squires with 13 points, while Jim Marino followed with 11. Dan Pocus and Fred Boff chipped in with 10 apiece.

### NSC Vs Dowling

A strong team effort and a balanced scoring attack was all the Squires needed as they thrashed a smaller Dowling College team by a score of 93 to 74.

N.S.C. took the lead from the start, on two foul shots by Cliff Maddox and retained it throughout the entire ball game. The Long Island school did manage to keep up with Newark during the first half, trailing 38-35 at intermission.

Newark State quickly caught fire in the second canto and completely destroyed the visitors without hesitation. The home quintet jumped out in front by 11

early in the second half on two jumpers by Wilbur Aikens, a two counter by Fred Boff, and a lay-up by Cliff Maddox.

The Squires increased their lead to 14 (63-49) when Dan Pocus made good on two free throws, followed by a Jim Marino 20 foot jump shot. Cliff Maddox hit one on the line, and Tommy Murawski came right back with a big deuce to keep the Blue and Gray rolling.

Senior Fred Boff led all scorers with a total of 21 points, followed by Jim Marino's 20 markers. Wilbur Aikens and Cliff Maddox tossed in 16 points each, while Dan Pocus finished with 12. N.S.C. now sports a 10-13 log, while the loss put Dowling at 14-8.

### NSC Vs Rutgers

Fred Boff reached the 1,000 point plateau last Saturday but the evening was marred by the Squires 83-65 loss to Rutgers of Newark. The game left NSC with a final record of 10 wins and 14 losses.

A Cliff Maddox lay-up gave Newark a quick 2-0 lead, but Rutgers reeled off the next 6 points to jump out in front and kept the lead for the remainder of the game. The Squires came to within one point of tying the visitors on two free throws by Wilbur Aikens at 13:10 but a basket by Vince Pagano kept Rutgers on top. The victors, playing spirited, hustling basketball, took command from this point on.

Newark State pulled within 9 points of the visitors on baskets by Wilbur Aikens and Jim Marino but once again the competition proved to be too much for the Squires to handle.

Vince Pagano shared scoring honors with Jim Marino, both ending with 23 points. Wilbur Aikens came through with a 16 point performance while Cliff Maddox also hit double figures, picking up 10 markers. Fred Boff had a miserable night from the floor cashing in on only one field goal and foul shot as he was held to three points.

## From The Bench

by Randy McCarthy

It appears that the big issue is finally settled as a result of last Saturday's night's Trenton State 101-73 drubbing of Paterson. While the three-way tie for second place remained intact, the capitol city college was handed the District 31 bid since they possessed the best over all record of the three eligible teams. The Squires only hope was if Tourney officials decided to settle the issue by a play-off.

Many people, along with this writer, are wondering if a second place conference team actually deserves the invitation, particularly with a league record of 5-5. There are certainly better ball clubs in the area who should get the call. Perhaps the officials should drop the rule that one bid must go to the State Conference winner and take teams with the best win-loss percentage, allowing conference teams to be eligible as well.

With Monmouth, Southampton, and Marist in the running for the District 31 berth, yours truly foresees a Trenton State loss in the first round with Monmouth and Southampton in the district finals.

Here's a rundown of the final conference basketball standings:

	W	L
Montclair State .....	10	0
Trenton State .....	5	5
Newark State .....	5	5
Jersey City State .....	5	5
Glassboro State .....	4	6
Paterson State .....	1	9

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Dr. Benson has informed me that on Wednesday, March 12, representatives from an exclusive co-ed camp in Pennsylvania will visit Newark State. They will be in the gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are interested in looking for all types of specialty directors in the field of dramatics, basketball, softball, arts and crafts, etc.

Anyone who desires more information on this subject should contact Dr. Benson in the Physical Education Dept. as soon as possible. The camp will conduct the program over a seven week period.

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The latest progress of the Faculty-Student Committee was made last week when it was decided upon to hold an open meeting on March 4 with members of the Student Council to elaborate on what has taken place on the committee up to this time.

The President and Board of Trustees have approved the proposal that the Director of Athletics be hired on a full-time basis.

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The Middlesex County Basketball Tournament has been the big jinx for Perth Amboy High School over the past two years. The Panthers, ranked No. 1 in the state, suffered a tournament loss to Colonia High in the semi-final round. This broke their 27 game win streak. The last time Perth Amboy lost was last year against South River — in the Middlesex County Tournament.

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### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

.... a held ball results when a closely guarded player anywhere in his front court — other than a post man attempting to pass to teammates cutting near him (within 6 feet), — holds the ball for 5 seconds?

.... the sides, top, and bottom of the backboard are in play?

.... if the ball goes through the basket following a player control foul, the goal cannot be counted?

.... if a defensive player makes a good "save" and immediately afterwards incidental contact results, a foul has NOT been committed?

## WRA Notes

### By Jennifer Perome

Women's Swim Team has led Newark State in 2 impressive victories. On the 20th against Barnard College, 39-19 and on the 24th over Fairleigh Dickenson U. by a margin of 27 points, with a score of 47 to 20. Events involved 200 yd. medley, 50 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. freestyle, individual medley, 50 yd. butterfly, 50 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. relay and 100 yd. freestyle.

Newark State, with the exception of the 100 yd. freestyle where we placed 3rd, took 1st in all events. Additional placings were 2nd in the 50 yd. butterfly and the 50 yd. backstroke, and 3rd in 50 yd. breaststroke. Faculty advisor to the team is

Mrs. Holden; manager is Ginny Beck.

Monday, March 3rd, Newark State's team will meet Glassboro State in an away meet at 4:00.

NSC Women's Basketball Teams have 2 upcoming scheduled games for the 6th and 11th of this month. The first is an away game against Drew University. The second will be held at NSC with opposition from Paterson State College. The NSC games will be at 7:00 and 8:15, Varsity and J.V. All students are urged to come out and give moral support!

Tennis Varsity will meet Tuesday, 4:00-6:00, and Thursdays 4:30.

WRA Softball is due to start March 18th.

## University Crisis

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faculties are finding that their own long-held powers have lapsed from disuse."

"Faculties should elect deliberative bodies which meet regularly and have frequent and substantive contact with the administration of the university in connection with its general policies and educational program," he said. Mr. Ward also said that most faculty organizations are unwieldy and most professors do not give enough attention to administrative policy.

The Ford Foundation, which was established in 1936, is a private, non-profit organization which grants funds to groups and individuals for study. To date, the

Foundation has made grants totaling \$3.37 billion to institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 82 foreign countries. The report defended the Foundation's right of tax-exemption, which is currently under Congressional investigation.

The annual report also defended and urged more active support of the humanities and arts. W. Mc Neil Lowry, Ford Foundation vice-president for the humanities and arts, said, "Those facts are that the economic crisis of the arts lasted overlong, that private patronage, though not exhausted, is at least strained, and that except in a few cities business corporation have not really begun to help."